eventide, and age may eagerly strotch its trembling hand to grasp the rewards of time, but for genuine, pure and unadulterated expectation the average nagro about hog killing time glitters like the gilded rouster posing as

George Washington (acks)m (colored) was guilty of two serious ofteness-first, for being alive at all, and second for getting to litchmond before death. If he had waited until after his demise he might have gotten a mountment, but as it was he was charged with being a seasureous chargeder.

a suspicious character.

Justice John looked with pity upon the sged reproduction of Uncle form and agreed to give him only lifteen days. George looked with mingled surprise and feer and exclaimed;

Fore de lawd, boss, what does dis mean? Is I "That is the verdict of this court," responded

the Judge.

"Look hyar, boss, I ain't got time, Ise got to
tend hog killin' de fust cool day and dem hogs
gwine to suffer if I down git home."

"The hogs will keep, i guess," said Justice I noe dat, boss, but dat lard and sassage, and

dem chines and spar ribs, and dat cracalin bred s gwine to be lost, and den it is nighou to thristmas and I done see how ise gwine to stay hyer, nehow."
Justice John reflected a while and visions of reasted pig tails and scramble librains seemed to come back through the years and he allowed George to depart for the will delights of hog-

George to depart for the will delights of hogkilling in Louisa
Sue Sheppard. Willie Ann Gregory. Ida Lipscomb and Anna Sheppard, all confed women,
were as badly mixed up as the Norfolk county
fight, but the Justice, with the tench of a master
hand, brought serenity out of chaos and also secured \$5 in fines for the new tity flall.

The case of James Henderson (colored),
charged with steaming fifteen busiless of aweet
potatoes, was continued until the 21s.

William Henderson and Waker Taylor (both
white) were fined \$2 each for being drunk.

B. F. Turner, the colored real estate agent who
was charged with forgery, was discharged,
there being no evidence even to cause a suspiction of his guilt. Commonwealth s-Attorney
Smith examined several witnesses for the State,
and not developing any testimony he requested that the case be dismissed.

CITY CIRCUIT COURT. The following suits were instituted yester-

day: Samnel Well against Ganss & Co. Case. Damages, \$30). B. F. Smith against W. C. Damron. In detinue.

Damages, 82.0.
In the sunt of Stevenson's administratrix against the cuty of Richmond, the jury being again unable to agree, were discharge it and the again still open.

case is still open.

A chancery suit was instituted in this court by L. E. Lichtord and about one hundred others of Lynchburg sgainst the Governor the Attorney-General, the treasurer and the Commonwealth's attorney and treasurer of Lynchburg. This suit is brought on account of an attempt at payment of license taxes in coupons.

City of Richmond.—I. Cabell Brocken-borough to Mary, wife of Joseph Heppert. 20 feet on the south side of Cary street between Reservoir and Sandolph, \$1,20.

A. E. King to W. W. Wright, 25 feet on the east side of Third street between Byrd and Arch. \$2.50.

Same to S. W. Wright's trustee, 28 feet on the east side of Third street between Byrd and Arch. \$5,500.

H. R. Folland, spatial. PROPERTY TRANSPERS.

Arch. \$0.5.20

H. R. Follard, special commissioner, to James Caskie and Preston Cocke. In 5-12 feet on the south side of frond street near Madron. \$2.55.

J. E. Stone to Samuel Binswanger, is feet on the west side of Randolph street, near Winder.

Sallie Taylor to Andrew Girolami, 331/2 feet on Franklin street, southeast corner Fifteenth, ### Monte County.—H. R. Pollard, surviving trustee, to William M. Mentzel, 19 49 1000 acres on road leading to Blakey's mill. \$2,275.

GUARDED MRS. R. E. LEE.

## Mr. William H. Bartow Visits Richmond for the First Time Since the Evacuation.

Mr. William H. Bartow, of Brooklyn, arrived in this city yesterday and is now stopping at

in this city yesterday and is now stopping at the Davis House. He has quite a curiosity in the shape of an old war document, for it was he who commanded the squartof men who guarded Mrs. General Robert E. Lee and family after the evacuation of fichmond.

Mr. Barton arrived in Richmond on the day of evacuation and while the city was being devastated by fismes. He was a lieutenant in Company D, one Hundred and Thirly ninth regiment New York State volunteers, and was marched by his commandant to the Capitol Square. A fewhours later he received the following order, which explains itself:

Safeguard of Mrs. General Lee and family:

Hygors Milltrang Governon or Received by

H'p'Q'RS MILITARY GOVERNOR OF RICHMOND, RICHMOND, VA., April 3, 1863.

The family and property of Mrs. General Lee will be protected, and will not be seized or molested by any officer or soldier of the armies of the United States until further orders.

By command of Frigadier-teneral George F. Sheplet.

L. CANFORD STRUBLE,
Lieutenant and Aide-de-Camp.

Mr. Bartow says he guarded the house for some time, and will never forget how well he was treated. He was fed and lodged by the Lee family, and the guard-service was quite a relief after the disagreeableness of camp and battle While in Eichmond he was one of the three

While in Richmond he was one of the three commandants of the provost guards who policed inchmond after the executation, and he left the city in June, 1865, having been discharged from service June 19, 1855. His discharged from service June 19, 1855. His discharge is signed by W. S. Ladd, brevet captain. Mr. Bartow was wounded at Cold Harbor, and the General Eartow of the Confederate army was his father's uncle.

This is Mr. Bartow s first visit to Richmond since the war, and he will spend some time here looking at the places, relics and mementoes that have become dear to every Richmonder as monuments to the heroic struggle between the North and South.

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noted was the report by the finance committee. This provoked a long discussion over a technical question which did not involve any large amount of money.

A recorded vote being taken, the committee's report was sustained by a large majority. Mr. Isaac S. Tower is chairman of the committee. The finances of the Grand Lodge were shown to be in excellent condition.

The next business was the hearing of the report on chariers and dispensations. It was submitted by Mr. Henry L. Turner, of Portsmouth, acting chairman, and the committee recommended that "chariers issue" for the lodges that had been working under dispensation. The list of new lodges includes Lodge of the Strict Observance in this city. servance in this city.

The Grand Master announced his appoint-

The orand Master announced his appointments of district deputy grand masters. There are more than forty of these one also and very few changes were made from the appointments of last year. Mr. William Ryan was reappointed for litelamond district. Masonry, with all of its splendid instrumentalities for good, fine a few brighter exemplars than Mr. R. an. of that city. His lators have been unceasing and his supervision over the lodges of this district finds a beautiful tribute in the growth and prosperity of them all. His rea-pointment is but the natural result of his own earnest lators, and is zeredit alike to his order and himself.

The session closel last evening with the work of conferring the Master Mason's Pegree on Mr. E. M. Starte atter which a hanguet was served. The meeting of the Grand Lodge has been an exceedingly harmonious one, and very few knotty questions have come before that body.

# THE ASSOCIATION.

Interesting Items Gathered About the Y. M. C. A. Building Yesterday.

Marriage of Dr. Pendleton's Daughter.

Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, who for some time has been in poor health, has been compelled to tender his resignation to the board of directors. Secretary Candish deeply regrets that he will have to leave Mr. atmison soon, for for faithfulness and enviency no better assistant could be sociation alike there this sentiment and relaciantly only give vent to the necessity to part with one who has slways thoroughly identified himself with the institution.

His successor will be Mr. Asa Johnson, a bright young man, who has lived in Richmond all his life. He is at present with measure. T. W.

Marriage of Dr. Pendleton's Daughter.

Gosponsville, Va., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—This morning at 10 o'clock, a very pretty marriage church by the Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of found it has every marriage church by the Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He arms the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant He Rev. F.G. Scott the rector, in the presence of a large congregation. The parties of Earliant Mr. James S. Atkinson, the popular assistant

IN TEMPLES OF JUSTICE.

A Coupon Suit Instituted Against the State

Officials.

INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT THE COURTS.

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Dignified Manner—News From the Various Tribunals.

Childhood may look forward to Christmas and the visit of Santa Claus with feelings of sestacy. Youth may, in the sweet moments of proud anticipation, regard the estate of manhood with infinite longing. Maturity may yearn for the sublime repose and calm of life's oventide, and age may eagerly strotch its trembling hand to grasp the rewards of time.

Wood & Sons, and his employers, who regret very much to see him go, speak of him in the highest terms.

Professor Horace F. Smith, the gymnasium director, has taken a short leave of absence and has gone to Norfolk, his former home, where he still has beened for friends. During his absence of the Association in Macon Ga., will look after the interests of the gymnasium members. Air. Smith is expected to return next altendary.

The interior of the building has aircady downed holiday at tire. The tuples of the education on account of Christmas. The classes will close on December 2th and will not reopen until January 4th. On Christmas day a reception will be given at the hasociation will be given to the members in the large hall, it will be a concert, for which an attractive programme has been carefully propared. Mr. Waiter C. Mercer will conduct the concert and Mr. Herbert I. Reese, Jr., will play the accompanient on the piano. Mrs. Second and calm of life's oventide, and age may eagerly strotch its trembling hand to grasp the rewards of time.

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Funeral of Mrs. Ford. The funeral of Mrs. Mary A. Ford, wife of the late John F. Ford, took place yesterday afternoon from the Pine-street Baptist church.
A large number of friends attended the services, which were particularly impressive.

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Onclosical survey.

It is learned to day that Professor Holmes. State geologist, who has been resecuting the geological survey in the western portion of the State during the summer and early fall months, will be in the survey in the eastern section very soon. The equipments have all been packed for slipment, and his corps will begin work on licensee river after the holidays.

A special from Winston says that a stock company has been organized there to build a hand-some new modern hotel at a cost of \$15,000. Work will begin January 1st.

A Minister Charged With Wife Stealing.

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Wiveron, N. C., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—Intelligence reached Winson to-day that flow first respect on the Blue Higher Mountain, in wilks country, vesterday ment the charge of despring his family last summer and "skinping with the wife of his neighfor. Thos. Walters, both leaving at nome several simil children. His skeeping at the time of his audien departure, was passor of several churries in whites and shiconsh his education was limited he was gaining considerable popularity as a minister. Feelbes his personal charges he folds as the same follows, and although this education was limited he was gaining considerable popularity as a minister. Feelbes his personal charges he folds as the charge flows and the same forms with the prescher has although by the intentity of the mother to proceedy provide and care for them, as the dust he had secured a discovery from his wife and he considerable when he was wanted. The improve his considerable with the order that the class was not now in his near discovery from his wife and he considerable with the order that the class was not now in his near discovery from his wife and the considerable with the order that the land secured a divergence of the mother to proceedy provide and care for them, as the dust he had secured a divergence of the mother to proceedy provide and care for them, as the dust he had secured a divergence of the mother to proceed the woman with whom he had gone away. A facility of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured a divergence of the control of the order that he had secured to the order that he had secured t

CUARLOTTE, N. C., Dec. 17.—Special.—The prohibition war was practically ended so far as new speciations are concerned to-day by the commissioners refuting a free of to Captain Roses are a dewish merchant of this city. This was regarded as a test case for other applicants. Whisky mensay the fight will now be in the courts and that the city will grant licenses whether the commissioners do or not Much bad feeling exists and lots of litigation is expected.

expected.
G. C. Morris, a prominent citizen of this county, died to-day, aged fifty-five.
E. I. Cansler, counted for the commissioners in the prohibition fight, was to-day unanimously elected attorney for this county.

Died After Fifty Years' Pastoral Work. LITTLETON, N. C. Dec. 17.—Rev. R. O. Burton, D. D., for over ff v years a member of the North Carolina Conference, died at his home near here this morning in his seventy-ninth year. He leaves several sons, among whom are kohert O. Burton, a distinguished lawver in Raleigh, and Andrew J. Burton, a member of the Arayllo bar.

A Police Officer Knocked Senseless.

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Roanory, Va., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—While Officer Mabry was carrying a notorious colored woman known as "Little Mary" to the lock-up last night. Jeff. Dooley, a negro, ran up behind him and throw a brick at his head. The blow knocked the officer down and rendered him unconscious. Both offenders made their escape, and although diligently searched for have not yet been found.

John Chalmers, a prominent citizen, has for several days been hanging between life and death.

looking at the places, relies and mementoes that have become dear to every Richmonder as monuments to the heroic struggle between the North and South.

THE GRAND LODGE.

Reports Read Yesterday—Master Mason's Degree Conferred Last Evening.

The Grand Lodge of Virginia reassembled yesterday morning, and the first business transsected was the report by the finance committee.

Ronnoke's Court Facilities.

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Roanoke, Va., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—For the last three days there has been much talk both by the members of the bar and the city press concerning the establishment of another court in hosnoke. The lawyers claim that there is an enormity of work for one court, and on this account they are meatly inconvenienced by never knowing exactly when a case will come up.

An effort will be made to secure for Roanoke a sixting of the court of appeas a ani also for a United States court. Whether either of these are secured or not there will be active steps taken to secure another court for the trial of criminal cases. Judge floorison of the histings court, is the hardes—worked man in the city, and yet the number of cases on docket continue to grow. He should have relief, and it is to be hoped that the agita ion of the question will result in something more than newspaper talk.

A Brig Given Up as Lost at Sea.

Norfolk, Va., Dec. 17.—Special.—The brig
John C. Noyes, Captain Karsten, from this port
September lith for Demerara, has been given
up as lost. Frevious to coming to Norfolk the
Noyes made extensive repairs at Baltimore. The
wild weather at sea which followed her departure was the cause of her destraction.

The African Method is Episcopial Conference
convened here to day at Zion tabernacle. hishop
J. W. hood presided.

The board of supervisors of Norfolk county
held a meeting yesterday and reduced the
salary of the county judge from \$1,500 to \$700
per annum.

per annum.
Last night burglars made an unsuccessful attempt to rob the residence of Police-Commissioner J. P. Furlong.

Marriage of Dr. Pendleton's Daughter.

THE ODD-FELLOWSHIP BANNER

Planted For the First Time on the Eastern Shere of Virginia.

LODGE INSTITUTED BY RICHMOND MEN.

Mr. George B. Jones, Formerly of this City, Chosen as the Noble Grand-Brothers Rames and Kendler Present.

EASTVILLE, VA., Dec. \$17.- Special. I-Eastern Shore Lodge, No. 24, the first Lodge of Inde-pendent Order of Odd-Fellows ever organized on the Eastern Shore of Virginia, was instituted here last night by Grand Warden Thomas N. Kemiler and Manly B. Ramos, secretary of Richmond Lodge, No. 1, assisted by Rev. P. H. Pernell, formerly chaplain of Salem Lodge, of Winston, N. C., and George B. Jones, formerly Warden of Richmond Lodge, No. 1, of Rich-

At So'clock the visiting officers and members

Intersection the First-street Espitist church.

A large number of friends attended the services, which were particularly impressive.

NORTH CAROLINA AFFAIRS.

The Town of Williamston Nearly Destroyed by Fire.

EALEIGH, N. C., Dec. 17.—ISpecial.]—Governor Thomas M. Holt to-night gave his first receition in the Governor Mansion on north Blonat street. The entire public was invited mansion was overflowed with visitors, including both ladies and gentiemen, from Solclock until a late hour.

A special to-night from Williamston, N. C., says the conflagration there yesterlay, which seep away the postonice and a large part of the lown, was undoubtedain incendiary. An unsuccessful attempt was made on Saturday, might to hum the postonice and a large part of the lown, was undoubtedain incendiary. An unsuccessful attempt was made on Saturday, might to hum the postonice and a large part of the lown, was undoubtedain incendiary. It is learned to-day that Professor Holmes. State geologist, who has been troseculing the geologist, who has been troseculing the geologists, who has been troseculing the geologists, who has been troseculing the geologists, who has been troseculing the geologists in the stown were destroyed.

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as Odd Feilows.

Mr. M. B. Kanos addressed the lodge, paying a high tribute to Noble Grand Jones for the work he had accomplished in planting the banner of Odd-feilowship for the first time on the wave-lined shore of the Old Pominion.

Noble Grand Jones addressed the lodge in a short but eloquent speech.

At the close of the lodge Noble Grand Jones was presented with a handsome lodge badge by Brother Ramos, who is a warm personal friend of Mr. Jones.

of Mr. Jones.
A telegram of greeting was sent to Richmond, and was ap reprintely replied to by C. Evensen, noble grand.

nonse on Lombard Siret o cupied by John arrison, colored, but the dames were expushed before much damage was done.

W. G. Tucker, who was recently advadged the was taken to the asylum at Williamstria on this afternoon by Officer Sweener. Tucker at one time in the employment of the

andge has been resident of this city sixten fair and the case of the city, attempted suicide this evening by taking an other of Italianum. He was discovered in time to save his life for young the man are court yesterlay. Captain the substitute of the court of the court yesterlay. Captain the substitute of the counter of the court yesterlay. Captain the substitute of the counter of the court yesterlay. Captain the substitute of the counter of the counte

Biair, his counsel, waived trial, and the accused was sent on to the grand jury.

When the shooting occurred Carleo was returning from Grayson counts with a prisoner whom he had arrested for some infraction of the revenue laws, and meeting Neison, who is said to be an old violator, an altereation took wace, which led to the shooting and killing of Neison by Carleo, self-defense being the plea in justification of the deed.

Our merchauts are beginning to display lots of Christmay goods.

The circuit court is still in session, and the time of Judge Kelley is taken up principally in hearing chancery cause.

hearing chancery callson.
George W. Wright, Esq., one of our brightest
Mason of lights, is now in highmond attending
the session of the Grand Lodge of Virginia. Negroes Protest Against Separate Coach Law,

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ALEXAND 1A, VA., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—A meet of colored citizens was held here last night to protest against the passage of a law providing separate coaches for white and black. The following resolutions were adopted:

Whereas there is now pending before the Legislature of this State a bill entitled "A bill to promote the comfort of passengers on railroad trains, the impose of said bill being to compel railroad companies to provide separate cars for coord peerle and to compel all colored people to ride therein; and

Whereas the enactment of this law would subject well behave and self-respecting colored people to great humiliation, and in so far would be an act of injustice; therefore he if
Resolved, That we, the colored citizens of Alexandria, in public meeting assembled, hereby enter our earnest protest against the passage of this fall, and that we invoke the sympathy and assistance of the white people of this State in this our appeal to the Legislature against the enactment of such a law

Washington County Thieves Escape.

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Mendota folks recently made a raid on a nest of thieves. For some time, the people here have been losing articles of clothing and numerous dairies and spring-houses have been losing articles of clothing and numerous dairies and spring-houses have been robbed. Subdiction rested on soe McCracken and Sunth Hall alias McCune, at Wolfe Run, between here and Bussiol. A scarcle warrant was procured and an examination of the suspected quart rs was made. They were found to contain a quantity of clothing buried under the cabin thoor, and on the side of a hill near be the men had constructed a "dun-one" in which they had stored things which they had stored things which they had solven, most of which were identified. The rognes were arrested and given a hearing before a justice. They confessed that they had been stealing for three years and that they had been stealing for three years and that they had been stealing for three years and that they had even broken into churches and school-houses. The trisoners were put in Jail and during the night they escaped and are now at large.

Death of a Charlotte County Orator. Death of a Charlotte County Orator.

KRESTILLE, VA., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Mr. R. M.
Friend and Celonel William E. Green died on
Sunday. Both were sick only a short time.
Colonel Green was one of the most gifted
orators in Southside Virginia, and has done
much work for the Democratic party in this
past of the State. He was a delegate to the
national convention which first nominated
Cleveland, and has always taken in active interest in no titles. He never an for office. terest in politics. He never an for office, athough re-eatedly urged by his friends to do so. He leaves a large family of children most of whom are grown; two are m misters in the Episcopal Church and one is our county judge.

Fight for a \$125 Purse in Danville. Pight for a \$125 Furse in Danville.

Danville, Va., Dec. 17.—Special.)—There was a glove contest here last night letween W. S. Lavton, of Boanoke, and Jack Delaney, of New York, for a purse of \$125. The fight took place in a loft soon after 10 o clock and was witnessed by about twenty spectators. Neither of the men pretended to be in condition and I avton weighed 45 pounds, while Delaney weighed but 143. The fight was rather a tome affair. Neither of the men were hurt. Nine rounds were fought and Layton had an easy victory.

Entified the Sale of the Shoe Pactory. Lynchoung, Va., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—A meeting of the stockholders of the shoc factory was held yesterday afternoon. The recent sale of the works was ratified, but beyond that nothing definite was done. The future of interesting the establishment is a matter for future consideration. Mr. R. H. Whitlock, of Richmond, is in the

A Brilliant Marriage in Lynchburg. A Brilliant Marriage in Lynchburg.

Lynchend. Va., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Courtstreet Methodist church was crowded to-night
with the 'society folks of the city to witness
the merriage of Mr. Thomas D. Christian and
Miss-kanic Williams. Rev. P. A. Peterson, of
Richmond, performed the caremony. At 9
ocices the bridal party entered the church.
The young ladies were all in white silk
and the procession was very trilliant.
The bride came with her father, Mr. James T.
Williams. She was neet at the chancel by the
groom, who entered with Mr. R. S. Jones, his
best man. Miss Amanda Williams, sister of the
bride, was the maid of honor. The bride was

attired in white bengaline and chiffon with diamond ornaments. After the ceremony the party went to the residence of the brides father on Pederal street, where they held a brilliant reception. Mr. and Mrs. Christian left on the Richmond and Danville for a Northern tour. The bride is the second daughter of Mr. James T. Williams and is one of the most nopular belies of Lynchburg, a fact attested by the handsome and useful array of presents. The groom is a rising young barrister.

The following is a list of the attendants: Miss Duncan Williams, sister of the bride, with Mr. P. O. Adams: Miss Etta Adams with Mr. Sidney Strother, Miss Ida Christian with Mr. R. P. Bowver. Miss Ida Christian with Mr. R. P. Rower. Miss Annie Adams and Mr. A. R. Long; Miss Collins, of North Carolina, with Mr. Bandolph Harrison: Miss Juliet Adams with Mr. J. Owen Harvey, Miss Juliet Adams with Mr. J. Owen Harvey, Miss Juliet Adams with Mr. E. P. Miller, Miss Ronrad, of Washington, D. C. with Br. Charles M. Elackford, Jr.; Miss Ruth Jennings with Hon. H. D. Flood, of Appomattov. The ushers were: Messes, John H. Seay, J. R. Williams, William Chambers, J. Davis Christian, W. V. Wilson, Jr., F. P. Christian, W. W. Dornin and John H. Christian.

Charlottesville Notes.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 16.—[Special.]—Officers of the Sunday school at the Woolen Mils a traiving villagel have been chosen as follows: H. 1. Allison, superintendent: Ed. Hoffman, assistant; E. W. McDamel, secretary; Benjamin Smith, treasurer; James Giammal, librarian; Ed. Hudson, assistant; John Armidale, chorister; Lew Wood, assistant; Miss Annie Hudson, organist; Miss Mellie Arundale, assistant; S. Arundale, cornetist.

The report that Green & Whinery, of Liverpool, Eng. have failed for £30,000 makes appleshippers in this county very uncomfortable. This firm-towes not less than \$20,00 to Albemarke applemen.

Measies are prevailing in the neighborhoods of White Hall and Brown's Cove.

Mrs. Fount, of this city, has received intellucence of the death of her nices, Mrs. Ems. Wines, of Hermitage, Augusta county.

A fire in a store-toom adjoining S. B. Carter & Co.'s last night did considerable damage to a large number of agents' books belonging to Mr. Shalcross. The fire company saved the building.

Death of an Aged Lady-Personal.

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CHARLOTTESVILLE, VA., Dec. 17.—[Special.]—Mrs. Ruth A. Sinelair, of this city, died in New York yestorday at the advanced age of seventy-nine years. Several months ago she went to New York to visit her daughter. Mrs. Or. Haves, and two or three days ago a telegram announcing her serious illness was received by her son. M. C. H. Sinelair, who went to New York and was with his mother when she died. The remains are expected to reach this city this afternoon. Seven children survive Mrs. Sinelair.—Mr. G. A. Sinelair. Mr. John Sinelair.
Mr. C. H. Sinelair. Mr. Gohn Sinelair. Mrs. Dr. Hawes, and strs. Dr. John A. Broadus.

Mrs. Horace B. Burnley is semewhat better and can sit up a short while each day.
Captein A. J. Farish is more comfortable, but still in a critical condition.

Mr. and Sirs T. M. Buck are improving.
Mr. Joseph T. Tompkins, of New Britiswick, will with his family occupy. "Dacombe," the country home of Mr. Sackville. W. Caldock, during the absence of the latter gentleman in Europe.

Mr. C. H. Harmon, of New York, is in Char-

An Old Petersburger Dies Suddenly.

Privassum, Va., Dec. 17.—(Special.)—This afternoon while Mr. Issae Robinson was sitting alone in his room he fell to the floor dead. He was born in neilshelm, Germany, and was seventy-six years of age. The deceased had carried on the dry goods and notion business in Petersburg for more than half a contury and had accumulated considerable wealth. He leaves an estate valued at \$100,000. The deceased was the oldest Hebrew merchant and Mason in Petersburg. He leaves six children, Jacob Hobinson, a merchant of this ploca, Asron and Moses Robinson of Belifonte, Lisha, Mrs. Myer Endlen of faitumore, and Mrs. Jacob Posenjeld and Mrs. Jacob Dreytoos of Radford, Va.

Louisa. Va. Dec. 18.—Special.—The property of the late R. P. Cammack was sold vesterday at public anction. The Piedmont Hotel was purchised by Mr. W. E. Eibb for st2000, and the brick house, containing two sters-rooms and six rooms above, was bought by Mrs. E. T. Cammack for \$3,000.

A negro man from the upper end of the county was longed in juil here this morning, charged with murdering a colored toy on a base-ball ground.

A Girl Who Ate Nothing for Five Weeks. SKINGUARTER, CHRSTEBFIELD COUNTY, VA., Dec. 16.—Special.—A seventeen-jear-old daughter of a highly respectable colored man (Ed. Rudd) was buried this evening at this place. Her tather says that for five weeks before her death she are absolutely nothing.

There is a great deal of sickness in our county.

Four Generations to be Represented. Marton, Va., Dec. 16.— Special.)—Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Venable, old and respected citizens of this place, will celebrate their golden welding on the first instant. They have raised ten children, all of whom are married and living. Their children number staty, all of whom are expected to attend the wedding.

Wirginia News Notes.

Mr. Leo Wheat, the takinted planist of Virginia, says yesterday's Washington Post, entertained a number of guests of his triend, Maior Oker, at the Stratemore Arms incode weeding with some of his charming music. Mr Wheat is one of the finest of describive planists, and his cradle song and "Met Lady's schottische and a "Woodland Idel," are original, and were played with much brilliancy and feeling.

Marlin on will be the new county seat of Pocalionias county, W. Va., the vote for removal from Huntersville to this new-boom town standing stileday. Virginia News Notes. ing Millo 414.

Yr. William Lodge, one of the most successful farmers in Frederick county, died suddenly Wednesday last while sitting by the fire reading

WEATHER FORECAST.

Washington, D. C. Dec. 17.—For Virginia: Fair Friday; colder Friday morning; followed by rising temperature; warmer Saturday; northeasterly

winds.
For North Carolina: Fair, followed by occasional rains Saturday afternoon or even-ing; northeasterly winds; slight changes in temperature except colder in central portion.

DEATHS. BURNETY -Killed in a railroad collision near

BURNETT -Killed in a railroad collision near Alderson. W. Va., on the morning of Fecem-ber 16, 1891, SIDNEY GARLAND BURNETT, postal ciers, eldert son of A. W. and Mary J. Burnett. I unwral services will take place from the Laurel-street Methodist church THIS (Friday) MOSNING at 11 o'clack Friends and ac-quaintances respectfully invited to attend. (ARTER.—Died, at 12:15 A. M., December 18, 18:1, at the Betreat for the Sick. BOBERT ARCHER CARTER; saged thirty-three years. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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